

TIE AND TRACK.

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CHANGES IN THE MANAGEMENT OF THE SANTA FE.

the Santa Fe Preparing for a Boom
—Its Proposed Park—Excursions
in the Northern Part of the State
—The Raymond Excursion.

Yesterday was the warmest day of the season along the line of the roads to the desert, it being 107° in the shade at Volcanso Springs at noon. It seldom that hot weather starts in

early in the season, and the railroad men are of the opinion that the season will be hotter than it has been in some years past.

If the Santa Fé people do not succeed in selling off their lots around the depot at the foot of First street this summer, they will lay out a park and make it the most beautiful in the city. The company has great confidence in Los Angeles, and will not let behind any of the public-spirited citizens when it comes to advancing the interests of the metropolis of Southern California.

C. B. Hyns, successor of Maj. Williams in the management of the freight

"My passenger business of the Santa's interests on this coast, left for San Francisco on the 1 o'clock train on Monday, and arrived in San Francisco several hours in his office in the Phillips block, and expressed himself as well pleased with the condition of affairs about the office. In answer to a question he said: 'My business in San Francisco is purely of a personal business. Mr. Williams has kindly volunteered to remain a week longer, and I take advantage of this and will spend a few days in the San Francisco metropolis. I want to get acquainted with the railroad men in San Francisco.'

"Everything appears to me to be in good running order, and my

Mr. Wilkins, which, in my opinion, could not be improved upon. Mr. Wilkins being a thorough railroad man, has perfected his department such a degree that no improvements are necessary.

Mr. Wilkins spent Sunday in San Diego and returned home last night. He will be here another week, when he will leave for Mexico.

The Redondo Beach Lumber Company is now shipping its lumber. The yard had completed by June 15th. The yard begins at Agricultural Park and terminates at the Beach. Work is being done at both ends, and there are 10 tons of material on hand, which will be used in a few weeks. The company is looking for a depot site in

The officers of the new road are: George J. Ainsworth, president; O. Brown, vice-president, and R. G. Brown, secretary and treasurer.

The tourists' sleeper fight between the Santa Fe on one side and the Southern Pacific and Pullman & Co. on the other promises to be quite lively. The Santa Fe people saw that the Pullman was doing a roaring traveling public, and they reduced the rates in the face of objections on the part of the Southern Pacific Company and the Pullman company.

A big Raymond excursion is expected in today. The will spend several days in Los Angeles, when they will go to Coronado Beach for a few weeks.

The summer excursion season of the South Pacific Coast Railroad (narrow gauge) will open tomorrow, and the first excursion train will be run to San José, Forest Grove and Santa Cruz. Since the opening of the Ukiah extension of the San Francisco and North Pacific Railroad for passenger service on Monday, the railroad has to the interior of Mendocino county have taken advantage of the facility for traveling afforded them, the average number of passengers carried over the new route daily being forty each.

The rush to Oklahoma from this

It appears to be about at an end, or a time there was a small amount of excitement among the adventurous members of the community, and from fifteen to twenty passengers a day left here for the promised land. Now, however, an agent considers himself lucky if he succeeds in selling four or five tickets in a day.

Two or two and a half left this city for the Yosemite valley yesterday, and many more are looked for every day up to the middle of May, some thing that has never occurred heretofore. From present indications the number of visitors to the great valley this summer will exceed that of any preceding year.

An excursion has been arranged from

city to Boston in connection with the Northern Baptist anniversary, under the personal supervision of Rev. Dr. G. S. Abbott of Oakland. A train of four Pullman tourist sleeping cars will convey the excursionists from this city to the modern Athens without the annoyance of change of cars. The excursionists leave eastward. The excursionists travel at 3 p.m. May 6th.

LULU McCORD.

The Young Woman Leaves Her Friends.

Readers of THE TIMES will remember the antics of Lulu McCord, the young woman who came up here from San Diego about three weeks ago.

She was in a fair way to go to the bad, and old friends of her father got hold of her, and as she is only about 17 years of age, they hope to reform her. J. C. Russ, an old friend of James McCloud, induced the girl to go to his home in East Los Angeles, where he placed her under the care of Mrs. Russell. The girl refused to be placed in a new home, and for some time dreamed for a moment that she was contemplating an elopement. But she evidently had something of the kind in her head, for on last Friday she was seen in the company of a woman, calling Mrs. Russ that she wished to come over to town. She has not been seen since, although

Crazy Japanese Woman.
The Japanese woman whose disappearance from a house of prostitution on Sepulveda street caused such a sensation Sunday night, was found by Officer Mendibles, about 3 o'clock yesterday morning on Alameda street, near Collins's stable. The woman had on nothing but her night clothes, and was walking about with a large stick. She said that she was very sick, and that the medicine that had been given her had caused her to be awfully sick. She said she had been given a medicine by a Japanese man, who

FLOWER FESTIVAL.

THE EXHIBIT REJUVENATED AND IMPROVED.

The Programme Enlivened by Tab-leaux Last Evening—Real Water in Little Santa Anita Cañon—Many Changes in the Outside Exhibits.

The workers at the Flower Festival were out in force yesterday, and created quite a transformation scene in the Pavilion. The flowers that gave their short-lived beauty to last week's display were almost entirely renewed during the day. The booths were decorated in other colors and designs, and when night came the effect was brilliant. The large quantity of flowers sent in was gratifying to the managers, and made the beautifying of the hall a much easier task.

The Sierra Madre Mountain added another to its already many attractions in a real stream of water flowing down its moss and vine clad sides into Little Santa Anita Cañon.

The Duarte wind-mill display was renewed, and numbered among its pretty decorations a Chinese poppy, a spray of crimson arbutus, green roses and a curious branch of cork elm. There were clusters of gold thread or love vine, an inhabitant of the hills and valleys about Duarte and San Gabriel.

Whittier's booth was fully equipped early in the afternoon, but the Quaker bonnet had changed from grayer colors to delicate pink within and varied pink, white and buff without, while the broad brimmed hat was decked with varied green tints instead of the "wee, modest, crimson-tipped" daisy.

The ladies of the pink and pansy booth were presented yesterday with a beautiful crescent of shaded pink and a star of pansies by Mrs. Knapp and Mr. Steward, and their display was a beautiful one. They also received a display of delicate ferns gathered by the young employees of The Grange; and an artistic collection of maiden hair ferns sent by Mrs. George Little of Lincoln Park.

Mrs. Threlkeld and Mrs. Littleboy of Boyle Heights and Frank Phillips sent beautiful collections of flowers to the candy booth.

The rose banks were the recipients of many choice contributions, making them more attractive than ever. Among the beautiful roses sent in were special exhibits by Miss Daisy Fox, Mrs. Bachelier, of Fruitland; Mrs. Austin, of Santa Monica; Mrs. F. C. Storey, of Alhambra; Mrs. Kate Spear, of Glendale; Mrs. Vernon, of Alhambra; Mrs. Helms, of Boyle Heights; Mrs. Heaver, of Boyle Heights; Mrs. W. J. Brown, Mrs. C. Johnson, of Garvanza; Mrs. Strauss, Mrs. Dr. Murphy, of Boyle Heights; Mrs. D. C. Hough, Mrs. Becker, of Sancho, who sent the only magnolia so far at the festival. The booths were all beautified during the day, and only a few of the most notable can be mentioned.

AT NIGHT.
The crowd at the Pavilion at night was very large, the receipts being over \$500. The tableaux were exceptionally fine, and were superbly illuminated. The conception of the tableaux and the artistic manner in which they were carried out, won for those who managed them and participated in them the distinction of having contributed one of the most enjoyable features of the entire Flower Festival.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMME.
The Seventh B. G. Band will give the following concert tonight:
March, "Pamphlet"—Scottish Choir.
Mexican Dance, "La Misa Noche,"—José Aviles.
Waltz, "The Postilion" (Farbach).
March, "Guide Right" (F. H. Sousa).
Ballade, "a Robin Adair" b—Auld Robin Gray (Scottish)—Mr. C. Conner.
Overture, "College Song" (Theo. Moser).
Intermission.
March, "Flower Festival" (W. F. McCoy). Dedicated to the ladies of the Flower Festival.
Come place, "Funeral March of a Marionette" (Charles Gounod).
Overture, "A Hunt in the Ardennes" (Maurice Strakosky).
March, "Militaire" (G. M. Kiehrle).
Ballad, "I Would That My Love" (Mendelssohn).
Waltz, "Home, Sweet Home" (Gangli).

PERSONAL NEWS.

J. de Turk of Santa Rosa, is at the Nadeau.

George D. Whitcomb of Glendora is at the Nadeau.

L. L. Lyon of Redlands is stopping at the Westminster.

Mrs. L. H. Wauson and Miss L. N. Cogswell of Denver are at the Nadeau.

H. J. Budini, one of the pioneer citizens of Riverside, was in town yesterday.

T. H. French, manager of the Little Lord Furniture Company, is at the Nadeau.

K. S. Walhaus of Chicago, and Miss M. Walhaus of Montreal, Can., are at the Nadeau.

Miss T. Johnson and Miss F. Hart of Riverside are registered at the Westminster.

Gov. Eli H. Murray, D. C. Reed and wife and John R. Barry of San Diego are at the Nadeau.

C. C. Trowbridge and wife of Riverside are in this city. They have rooms at the Westminster.

Col. Chase of the Nadeau, accompanied by Mrs. Chase, is spending a few days in Riverside.

T. H. Ward, who has been in San Francisco for several days, returned yesterday. He had a very enjoyable trip.

B. B. Boynton, an old hotel man who has been in Southern California 19 years, will leave for his former home in Keeseville, N. Y., today.

Scipio Craig, the jolly editor of the Citronograph, Redlands, San Bernardino county, was in the city yesterday, accompanied by his cousin, Mr. Moses.

He Heyman, Wilder Dwight, James F. Bonnell, John Shirley, J. A. Williams, J. L. Mosher, B. W. Brown, all of San Francisco, are at the Nadeau.

S. M. Peyton, Esq., late Deputy District Attorney, desires it to be stated that he is not a partner of Grant, the attorney, as published some days ago.

Return That Bible.
A leading member of the First Baptist church lost his Bible and hymn book in a very peculiar manner at the morning services at that church Sunday. The preacher had just pronounced the benediction, and the congregation were about to disperse, when the gentleman had his attention called away by a brother member for a few minutes, and laid the books in his pew. He was absent but a few seconds, and when he returned the books were gone. Some one had evidently picked up the books by mistake, and the owner is anxious to have them returned.

TWO TRAMPS.

Who Are Wanted for Shooting a Brakeman.

The following description of the two tramps who shot Brakeman Ansel, at Madera, on the Southern Pacific Railroad, was received by telegraph by the police authorities last evening:

The first, Percy Douglas, is a man about 5 feet 11 inches in height, and weighs about 135 pounds. He has broad shoulders and is a very powerful man. He is about 33 years of age. He has blue eyes, with a light complexion and a small, light mustache. He has a very coarse voice. He wore when last seen a narrow-brimmed black hat, and wore a No. 9 shirt.

The second man is John Maxwell, 5 feet 6 inches in height, with dark eyes, dark complexion, and sharp features. He wore only a dark mustache. He has dark eyes, and is about 40 years of age. He wore a plaid sack coat when last seen, and a black slouch hat.

The two men are supposed to be heading for this part of the State. The Chief of Police will look after them.

The Case of the Temple-street Druggist.

Charles Sexton, the Temple-street druggist who so suddenly moved his stock out of his place of business Saturday night, denies that he was attempting to defraud his creditors. He claims that the statement that he had sold his stock, and of which this Times article of Saturday is mentioned, is entirely untrue. He sold his entire outfit, gave a bill of sale, and the purchasers moved it away Saturday night. He also says that the story about the neglect of his business is a mistake. On the other hand it may be said a druggist reported visiting the Temple street again last night and found that Sexton's sudden departure in the night was still a topic of conversation in the neighborhood. The stories of his neglect of business and rapid flight were re-affirmed. A visit to some of Sexton's creditors revealed the fact that they again assert he has not settled long standing accounts with them. It was further stated by some of them that had it been known that he was moving his stock they would have tried to secure it.

J. W. Potts says that the young man staid at his (Mr. Potts's) invitation and that an attempt to pay \$50 a month rent for a store not worth \$20 a month, and attempting to make it out of a small stock of drugs in a sparsely settled district where the business was overdone, all added to Sexton's financial embarrassment.

A further investigation of the case will be made and if there are any facts that will relieve Sexton and his family they will be published. In any event the truth, as nearly as it can be ascertained, will be given.

The Washington Centennial.

Yesterday, at noon, the Executive Committee of the Historical Society of Southern California, under whose auspices the centennial of Washington's inauguration is to be celebrated in this city, met in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce. There was not a full complement present, and only a partial report was made.

The sub-committee appointed announced that it had succeeded in securing the services of Hon. W. A. Cheney, Judge of the Superior Court, to deliver the oration of the day, and that Miss Jennie Winston of Pasadena had also kindly volunteered to be present and sing "The Star Spangled Banner." A discussion then followed as to what building should be used in order to deliver the oration, and it is probable that the First Presbyterian Church will be decided upon, although this is not definitely determined upon. The meeting adjourned subject to the call of the chairman.

Harriet Goes North.

In Judge Cheney's court yesterday Harriet Smith was sent to San Quentin for one year. She was convicted last week of stealing a ball dress and other articles from a Mrs. Fish at a lodging house on First street. Ah Ling was sentenced to one year at San Quentin for stealing a watch from the watchman at Lankershim's mill.

A Youthful Office-Seeker.

(Washington Post.)
The oddest office-seeker who called at the White House yesterday was a little girl, about twelve years old, wearing short dresses and long yellow hair with bangs that fell almost to her eyes. She had been at the White House reception several times, but yesterday was the first time that it transpired that she had business with the President. Her name is Elizabeth Morrell and she lives at a little village near Suspension Bridge, N. Y. She has frequently visited in Washington, and after getting to the White House, the introduction being through her French teacher, who not many years ago taught Miss Frances Folson the correct Parisian accent. It occurred to Elizabeth that it would be an excellent thing for her father to be Collector of the Port at Suspension Bridge, and it seemed to her the most natural thing in the world for the President to give him the office. So yesterday she went up to ask him for it. She gave her card to Doorkeeper Lester, who declined to take the responsibility of introducing her, and turned her over to Private Secretary Halford, and to him Miss Elizabeth told her story. It was not much different from that of the callers in the hall. Her father had worked hard for Gen. Harrison in the last campaign, and in fact had nearly worn himself out in his efforts for the success of the Republican party. That is about what they all say. The young lady's application is stored away in Private Secretary Halford's memory and will receive proper attention.

The New Version.

(New York Weekly.)
New York Editor: "See here! don't you know executions by electricity are the law now?"

New Man: "Certainly."

"Then, sir, what do you mean by using this old-time, chestnuty, moldy quotation, 'Give a rogue rope enough and he will hang himself.' What do you mean, sir? We are not living in the middle ages."

"What substitute would you suggest?"

"Say, 'Let a rogue go on shocking society and he will get shocked himself.'"

A Certain Remedy.

(New York Weekly.)
Famous Guest (author of "Ellen Roberson"): "What is it, my little dear?"

Host's Sweet Child—"Mamma says you're a sufferer from in-som-ni-a. Does it hurt?"

"Oh, no. Insomnia means inability to sleep, doesn't it?"

"Is that all? Why don't you do like mamma does? She reads herself to sleep, and I'll ask her to lend you her book. It's called 'Ellen Roberson.'"

FRESH LITERATURE.

THE ENGLISHMAN OF THE RUE CAIN.

By H. F. WOOD, author of "The Passenger From London," etc. Chicago and Los Angeles. (For sale at the People's Store, Los Angeles.)

In most lives, however commonplace they may seem, there are experiences, which, if written, would fill many a page of romance. And there are other lives which touch upon tragedy, into which are woven all the lights and shadows of bitter experience, and of disappointed hopes.

The story of "The Englishman of the Rue Cain" is a picture of life as it is met with in great cities. It very ingeniously portrays the wonderful skill of the French detective in unraveling the mysteries of crime, in tracing out, from the faintest clues the evidence which leads to the detection of the criminal. Step by step the reader follows the author into the haunts of thieves, and into the byways where the assassin treads. There are scenes from which we shrink, dark streets whose atmosphere is heavy with crime, where timid and motionless, the atmosphere still dogged the steps of him who sought to escape it.

But there are lights as well as shadows in this little volume, and in its pages the old, old story is told, which will be always fresh and new while the world stands, and "eyes look love to eyes which speak again." The book is one of the Globe Library series, and its vivid portrayal of certain phases of Paris life will attract the reader not less than the romance interwoven with its principal characters.

THE LADY OF THE RUE CAIN, by JUSTICE MC CARTHY, M.P., and Mrs. CAMPBELL FRANK, Chicago and New York. Hand. D. McNally Co. publishers. (For sale at the People's Store.)

Perhaps the greatest charm of this story is the intense realism that permeates the whole. The characters, the scenes and the experiences of the heroes and heroine depicted, the reader almost feels as if their lives had been lived out under his eye, and his sympathy and admiration is enlisted as if they had been real men and women with whom he had been brought into intimate relationship. It is the story of two men, meeting in the wilds of Australia; the one young, earnest and full of ambitious hopes, the other 10 years his senior, whom he finds perishing with thirst, not far from the Australian wilderness. He rescues him, and this man whom he has saved tells him the story of his life—he has been a gambler, a drunkard and a thief, and but recently made his escape from prison. He was the husband of a young and lovely woman, from whom his brutality and crime had divided him, but there, under the still light of the stars, he takes a solemn oath that he will reform, and he wears eternal devotion to the friend who has rescued him from certain death. He leads him to a rich gold mine which he had discovered in the heart of a mountain range, and two years they toil together, until they have accumulated vast wealth, and then the younger man, out in advance of his partner for England. The elder man has retrieved his past. His reformation is complete; his charities noble. He drops his own name, and is known only by an assumed one, and his companion, who is proceeding to England, and in his journeying he is thrown into the company of a young English gentleman and his sister, who were also on their way to England from Australia. The sequel will be given in another issue.

REGISTER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, 1898-99. (Published by the University of California.)

FLORIAN-FESTIVAL MARCH. By W. J. McCoy. Respectfully dedicated to the Ladies of the Flower Festival. (Published by Barrett Bros.)

Newspaper Titles.

(New York Weekly.)
Little Boy: Pop, what's the difference between an editor-in-chief and a managing editor?

Pop (an old reporter): The editor-in-chief is the man who attacks his subjects and gets all the glory; the managing editor is the man who does the work.

Remember.

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REMEDY FOR RHEUMATISM. For sale only at 148 East First street.

to discern the feebleness of his athletic philosophy. "He felt an unknown enthusiasm overflow within him. All his former convictions, he condemned as false. The certainty of a superior being the principle of all greatness, all power, and of all love now appeared clear to him. With a cry of ineffable happiness he confessed his blindness and opened his eyes to the new light."

With all this story of unbelief and of change in the religious state, the charming and tender romance, which lends to the book a rare charm.

MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE. By A. P. RICHARD, M. A., Prof. David Swing and others. Hand. McNally's Co. (For sale at the People's Store.)

This volume is an inquiry into the moral, the practical, the political and the religious aspects of the question, and it treats of it in a broad, comprehensive and convincing way, and the object of the work is to support the conservative feeling that the institution of Marriage should be held sacred, and that no such loosening of the bond should be permitted as would make it practically dependent upon the mere caprice or passion of the parties themselves.

Dress for March and April is more than ever suggestive of the growing need of a reform in the direction of feminine apparel. It opens with an interesting article on "Physiognomy," from the pen of Annie Jones-Miller, which is followed by a valuable contribution from the pen of James A. King, on "Woman and Her Clothes." Katie Reynolds Taylor talks of "Poor Baby," showing the many needless ills to which he is subjected. Men's dress is also discussed, and also "What Economy Means." Bonnets, gowns, cloaks and various suits are written of and illustrated, and, altogether, the number forms a very intelligent manual of dress and of kindred subjects. The Jennie-Miller Publishing Company, West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, New York.

Peterson for May is full of interest. The steel engraving, "Green Leaf and Serp," is the loveliest possible picture of the world's most beautiful creature, and the engravings are all excellent. Mrs. Hooper's serial, "Beyond These Voices," is concluded; that favorite author has never written a stronger and more dramatic novelette. "A Modern Petrarch" increases in interest with each issue, and the short stories and poems are exceptionally good. There is a capital story in "Rose Culture," which will prove most useful as well as interesting to all lovers of gardening. "Home Millinery" is a paper on the art and science of home sewing, which ought to be read by every lady of moderate means. Peterson's Magazine, 306 Chestnut street, Philadelphia.

The Kindergarten is an invaluable magazine for the field in which it occupies, and is calculated to enlist the interest of all the friends of education in this particular department. The April number is particularly interesting, and its frontispiece, "An Eastern Chorus," is a little gem. Every number contains typical lessons and stories adapted to home and school. Kindergarten methods for primary teachers, and also nursery occupations are important features. Chicago: Alice B. Stockham & Co., publishers.

Books Received.

PACIFIC EDUCATIONAL JOURNAL, the official organ of the Department of Public Instruction of the State of Washington. (Published by the University of Washington.)

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. Biennial Report of the President of the University on behalf of the Board of Regents to His Excellency, the Governor of the State. Sacramento: State Printer, 1898.

REGISTER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, 1898-99. (Published by the University of California.)

FLORIAN-FESTIVAL MARCH. By W. J. McCoy. Respectfully dedicated to the Ladies of the Flower Festival. (Published by Barrett Bros.)

NEWSPAPER TITLES. (New York Weekly.)

Little Boy: Pop, what's the difference between an editor-in-chief and a managing editor?

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A SERIOUS BLUNDER.

A Lady Nearly Frostrated by a Patent Medicine.

A lady well-known in the Western Addition has been a great sufferer for years with indigestion and dyspepsia. Struck with the testimonials praising Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla, she sent for a bottle. The druggist, not having it, talked her into taking another sarsaparilla. As the leading sarsaparilla was mineral blood purifier, the effect of the emptying of iodide of potassium into a stomach already distressingly delicate was disastrous, almost prostrating her before the mistake was rectified. She then called upon Mrs. Fowler, of 327 Ellis street, whose name was among those cured by Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla. Mrs. Fowler said it was true that it had cured her. Agitated, reassured, the vegetable compound was sent for and gotten. The gentle action of its vegetable stimulants upon the liver, kidneys and digestive organs, and its warm stomach tonic, were the very things needed, and she began improving and was her old self within a fortnight. This sounds like fiction, but the names can be given if necessary.—San Francisco Examiner.

LADIES, SEE the time watch for \$25 at \$1 a week in installments. Hollingsworth's, 31 S. Spring st.

TRY OUR SPECIAL BLINDS, Tea and Coffee. MURRAY & CO., 315 South Main street.

LAUX'S QUININE HAIR TONIC is the best in the market. 306 N. Main.

Unclassified.

REDDING'S RUSSIA SALVE.

From gunshot wounds to the slightest of injuries, nothing equals this Old Time Remedy.—excellent for the Skin, Eyes, and Lips. Pure and clean. Price 25 cents.

The Williams Fruit Evaporator.

Used more throughout the United States than any other fruit evaporator. It will evaporate more fruit in less time, and will produce more fruit than any other machine. Therefore it is the most economical and cheapest. Hundreds of them are in use throughout the Northern States for apples, while in the Pacific States for peaches. There are ten to one of any other machine made. They are pronounced by those who use them, and have been used in connection with the only practical machine, and after years of use, never bought by different parties in Ventura county this year, the same parties owning machines, gave preference to the Williams, as others have one before them. I have a carload of these machines on hand now, but as there are several parties about making orders, as there will be more orders than I have machines now to fill, orders will have to be filled at the factory, therefore send in your order early. Send for catalogue and price list to Santa Paula, Ventura county, Cal.

Annual Meeting of Stockholders. SEPELAND AND WATER COMPANY. Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Sepe Land and Water Company will be held at the office of the company, Room 5, 11 S. Main st., in the city of Los Angeles, Cal., on Tuesday, May 2, 1899, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year, and to transact such other business as may come before the meeting. By order of the Board of Directors, J. FRANCIS BATE, Secretary.

SCHALLERT, GAHAHL LUMBER COMPANY. Main Office and Yard, Corner of First and Alameda Streets, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA. Branch Yards—East Los Angeles Lumber Yard, cor. Hill and Water sts.; Washington street Lumber Yard, cor. Washington and Grand avs.; Garvanza Lumber Yard, Garvanza.

Architects.

REYNOLDS BROS. ARCHITECTS.

\$3000 House of 11 Large Rooms Now Being Erected.

REYNOLDS BROS., Architects, 118 N. Main St., Lafranco Block, Rooms 2 & 3.

GALLUP, NEW MEXICO COAL.

Wholesale and Retail.

CHAS. A. MARRINER, GENERAL SALES AGENT.

Office and Yard, 607 East First Street.

PRICE, SINGLE TON, DELIVERED, \$11.

Per 100 Pounds, in yard. Sacked, 60 Cents.

CAR LOTS A SPECIALTY.

WICKES FREED.

Waterman Pardons a Noted Convict.

One of the Pixley Train-robbers Captured at Nogales.

He is Reported to Have Made a Full Confession.

Another Costly Consignment of Smuggled Opium Captured at San Francisco—Stray Coast Notes.

By Telegram to The Times. SACRAMENTO, April 22.—[By the Associated Press.] Gov. Waterman has granted the following pardons: Henry M. Wickes, convicted in Los Angeles county December 14, 1888, of assault with a deadly weapon, and sentenced to six months' imprisonment. The pardon was granted on the grounds of self-defense.

A BIG HAUL.

Seizure of Smuggled Opium on the Steamer Oceanic.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—Deputy Surveyor Fogarty today seized 32 packages of prepared opium, valued at \$507.80, which he found concealed on the steamship Oceanic, which arrived here last Tuesday from China.

Surveyor Fogarty, when he overhauled the last lot of contraband opium in Ahli's tannery in Butchertown a few weeks ago, had reason to believe, from information obtained, that the lot was a portion of a large quantity in China which the smugglers proposed to smuggle into this port. Incoming steamers, since the Arabic arrived, have therefore been carefully watched. This morning Fogarty quietly boarded the Oceanic and commenced a diligent search for opium. Several hours were consumed without any of the drug being found, but his efforts were finally rewarded by the finding of \$507.80 worth of the drug.

ENTRIES AND WEIGHTS.

Programme for Today's Blood Horse Races.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—[By the Associated Press.] Entries and weights for tomorrow's Blood Horse races are as follows: Three-quarters of a mile, purse \$300; White Cloud, 117 pounds; Little Phil, 101; Glen Ellen, 96; Emotion, 97; Nancy, 97; Long Shot, 106.

THE PIXLEY ROBBERS.

One of the Gang Captured at Nogales, Ariz.

TUCSON (Ariz.), April 22.—[By the Associated Press.] It is claimed that the officers at Nogales have captured one of the Pixley train robbers. The other escaped, going toward Tucson with \$8000 of the plunder. Every avenue of approach to the city is being guarded, and officers are making every effort to capture the fugitive.

It is reported that the man who was captured has confessed, claiming that his partner escaped with all the funds.

Appointments by the Governor.

SACRAMENTO, April 22.—The Governor has made the following appointments: District Board of Agriculture No. 8, El Dorado county—Baum, John Pearson and Frank Miller.

Drowned at San Diego.

SAN DIEGO, April 22.—Yesterday morning Albert Sizer, accompanied by three others, were capsized while fishing. All managed to escape, but the boat except Sizer, who was drowned. His body was recovered, however, and the party drifted about for 12 hours, when they were picked up by a fishing vessel. The boat was overloaded. Sizer's body was thrown overboard and parties are now looking for it.

An Escaped Convict's Mishap.

ALBANY (Or.), April 22.—John Erickson escaped from the County Jail last night, and while crossing the Willamette River on the bridge, fell to the ground, 25 feet, where he lay all night. He is in a critical condition, and will probably not recover from the effects of the fall and exposure.

An Injunction Granted.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—Judge Wallace issued an injunction today restraining Chief Crowley from interfering with the Electric Improvement Company in erecting their poles in the city and county of San Francisco.

Death of an Editor.

SACRAMENTO, April 22.—Konrad Fredrick, editor of the Sacramento Journal, died this afternoon of apoplexy. Deceased had been a resident of Sacramento a quarter of a century.

The Oakes Murder Trial.

SAN BERNARDINO, April 22.—Arguments in the Oakes murder trial closed today. The case will be given to the jury to-night.

A Defaulting City Treasurer.

DENVER, April 22.—A Durango, Colo. special to the Republican says: Warrants were issued today for the arrest of F. Burgess, the City Treasurer, on a charge of being a defaulter in the sum of \$13,000. After considerable effort he was induced to turn over to the city a certificate of deposit for \$5000 on the promise of release. As soon as he was set at liberty he procured a horse and started for the New Mexico line. Officers are now in pursuit.

Baldwin's Horses Bound East.

ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.), April 22.—Twelve of E. J. Baldwin's race horses from his ranch in California, arrived this afternoon. They are destined for the spring meetings in St. Louis, Chicago and other eastern points. The horses are in excellent condition, and after resting here a few days, the trip will be continued eastward.

THE EASTERN TURF.

Opening of the Memphis Jockey Club's Spring Meeting.

MEMPHIS, April 22.—[By the Associated Press.] Today was the opening day of the annual spring meeting of the new Memphis Jockey Club. The weather was pleasant, the attendance 3,000 and the track in splendid condition, but a little dusty.

For all ages, three-quarters of a mile—Strideaway won, Unite second, Aristi third. Time, 1:16.

For 2-year-old fillies, seven-eighths of a mile—Mandolin won, Angious second, May third. Time, 1:23.

For 2-year-old fillies, half a mile—Ferre Queen won, Miss Belle second, Millie Williams third. Time, 59 1/2.

For 3-year-olds and upward, five-eighths of a mile—Libert won, Mute second, Clara Moore third. Time, 1:08.

All ages, one mile—Kevana won, Ben Harkness second, Duchess May third. Time, 1:45.

Base-ball.

PHILADELPHIA, April 22.—Athletics, 15; Columbus, 6.

CINCINNATI, April 22.—Cincinnati, 10; Kansas City, 1.

BALTIMORE, April 22.—Baltimore, 6; Brooklyn, 4.

ST. LOUIS, April 22.—St. Louis, 13; Louisville, 6.

BON VOYAGE.

FRISCO MERCHANTS BID SWIFT FAREWELL.

A Brilliant Banquet in Honor of the New Minister to Japan—Toasts, Speeches and Good Wishes.

By Telegram to The Times. SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—[By the Associated Press.] John F. Swift, Minister to Japan, was the special guest of the Chamber of Commerce at the third annual banquet of that body tonight. It was hoped that B. Minner, Minister to Central America, would be present, but he is now in Michigan, taking leave of friends in that State.

President Rankin of the Chamber of Commerce, in his opening remarks, said:

"It is our great pleasure to say bon-voyage to Minister Swift and Minister Minner. We wish them success, and hope that in the new fields to which they are called they will bring with them the same religious light that has honored us in being citizens of the same grand city."

Minister Swift received with applause on rising to reply. He said: "I confess to a feeling of pride at being your guest tonight, and my pleasure is only dimmed by the absence of my colleagues, Mr. Minner. To me this demonstration has a significance far beyond anything so trivial as the personality of the guests of the evening. It is the evidence that our commercial energy is struggling and pushing out in the direction of trade supremacy. I see in it unbounded hope for the future. Our merchants are coming to realize and appreciate the position of our country as a growing chief gateway of the earth and of a growing resolve to utilize the splendid advantages of location in achieving wealth and power. The front door of Japan faces ours and we are nearer to that vast Empire than almost to any other western power. She has enriched every nation that has knocked at her door. I go to that people with the kindest spirit, and if I can succeed in awakening a spirit of a wider scope for the commercial interests of that country, I will have done much toward aiding San Francisco." (Applause.)

A dispatch from Minister Minner, expressing regret at his inability to attend, was read, and Capt. William L. Merry responded to the toast "Central America," in his absence.

Gen. Miles responded to the toast, "The Army and Navy," said: "When the American people are united, they can organize an army that will maintain its honor on land and a navy that will carry our flag with honor on the seas. When that army and navy are united, they can protect our citizens; when we will no longer be scoffed at by every insignificant power on earth, depends upon the intelligence of the people. We need an army and navy to protect our citizens in every land. We should not allow ourselves to be shut in by any power. In the Golden Gate we should have a fleet of ships manned by American sailors. On every mountain there should be a station to protect the people. That is what we need and we should have it." (Cheers.) A letter of regret was read from Mayor Pond, and after several other speeches the banquet at a late hour came to a close.

On Trial for Murder.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—The trial of ex-Police Officer William P. Thompson for the murder of Christopher Rosenberg, on Morton street on the evening of December 6th, began before Judge Murphy this morning.

An Actress's Inventions.

[London Letter to Philadelphia Telegraph.] The present of the season is the Kendal fan, designed by no less a person than our popular actress, who has proved herself possessed, not only of histrionic, but also of inventive genius. Her candlestick, which she patented not long ago, was quite the rage for a time, but her latest invention has all the advantages of the old-fashioned reticule without its inconvenience. To the uninitiated this treasure appears as a handsome black lace fan, but when examined by one who knows the "secret springs," the usefulness of the parasol containing fan and watch sinks into insignificance, for concealed in Mrs. Kendal's fan are pens, pencils, mirrors, harp, powder-puff, pen-case, pins, glove-buttoner and tiny watch. How our grandmothers would have started at the thought of being provided with all these necessities of a toilet in the person of an innocent-looking fan to all appearances, simple black lace fan.

The Alaskan Alps.

[April Scribner.] Though by no means the highest mountain in the world by actual measurement, yet Mt. St. Elias probably appears as large, if not larger, than any other, for it is plainly visible from the sea throughout its entire height of eighteen or nineteen thousand feet, though situated from forty to fifty miles inland. The Swiss mountains, which are all under sixteen thousand feet, are generally seen from elevations varying from four to eight thousand feet, while in the Himalayas the plane of observation is considerably higher. It is certainly true that, with the possible exception of Mt. Wrangell, about which little is known, Mt. St. Elias presents the greatest snow climb of all the mountains in the world, on account of the low point to which the line of perpetual snow descends in these northern regions. Beside St. Elias, such mountains as Cook and Vancouver sink into insignificance.

Cause and Effect.

[New York Weekly.]

Mr. Henpeck (meaningfully): Ella Wheeler Wilcox says all girls should be sunny.

Mrs. Henpeck: Huh! Most girls are sunny. It's after they become women and begin living with a husband that all the sunshine goes out of their life.

Mr. Henpeck subsidizes.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

The National Boulevard.

LOS ANGELES, April 18.—[To the Editor of THE TIMES.] The National boulevard, which has received so generous a support from the public-spirited men of Los Angeles and Santa Monica is approaching completion at the western end.

Grading has been completed from Santa Monica to The Palms, a distance of over five miles. The graders are now at work between The Palms and Ballona Station.

All the property-owners along the line have proved themselves public-spirited and given liberally, with one or two exceptions. There is only one piece of property between Santa Monica and Los Angeles that has not the right of way granted over the entire length for the boulevard. This is a 100-acre piece between The Palms and Ballona Station. In crossing this piece the amount of land taken would be about three acres. The boulevard runs through it so as not to cut it to disadvantage, and as it presents there is no public road to it, the boulevard will greatly add to its value.

When appealed to in behalf of public enterprise, and as the only map demanding pay for right of way (with exceptions of damages and costs of moving a dwelling house in one place), and when, rather than incur the delay of condemnation suits, \$800 was offered the owner, John Wolfskill, demanded \$2000 for his little three acres of unimproved land—worth not over \$100 per acre—saying: "It won't benefit any one but Los Angeles, and I don't want it there now."

It is to be hoped that Mr. Wolfskill will reconsider the matter, and not place himself in the way of what is one of the most attractive public improvements that has been undertaken in Southern California. The Board of Supervisors have ordered the District Attorney to enter suit to condemn the right of way through it, but even much better it would appear for Mr. Wolfskill with his ample fortune to let rather than retard a public enterprise of this kind.

The grading will be followed by rolling with a 10-ton roller and then by grading and rolling and completed it is proposed to solicit the further influence of the Mayor, Chamber of Commerce and Board of Trade to call a public meeting or to appoint committees as may be thought best to raise the necessary funds to build the boulevard its entire length and to have it kept in thorough repair. The present Board of Supervisors are making a most satisfactory record in having the money appropriated for this purpose, and in building highways that can be found after the money has been expended. Heretofore there have been no good carriage drives out of the city, and few in any part of the county, and with our many attractions within easy access and a pleasant drive, it is gratifying to see a prospect of a needed change in this matter.

CAMPESINOS BUENOS.

That Reform School Site Again.

LOS ANGELES, April 19.—[To the Editor of THE TIMES.] Now that the Reform School has been located by the commissioners, would it not be proper to invite them, through the columns of your paper, to publish the different propositions furnished them by Los Angeles county people? It is true that Whittier did nobly in donating 40 acres of land and some water (amount not stated), and it is evidently true that Whittier is a more generous enterprise of one of the commissioners appointed by the Governor to locate this school and to spend the taxpayers' money for a number of years to come.

It is an evident fact that these commissioners are concerned by many of the public of Los Angeles for locating the school so far away and inaccessible to the city, when larger quantities and more valuable land was offered, with plenty of water, much nearer the metropolis. The press dispatches immediately after the meeting of the commissioners in San Francisco heralded the fact over the entire State that Whittier was selected as being the only place excepting Pomona that had offered an absolute donation of land and water, and that Pomona could not be considered, owing to her having in some previous years asked to be annexed to another county (good dodge on Pomona). Now were these press dispatches given to the public for effect?

In other words, if it was whitewash, it was certainly daubed on so thick that the hand-writing showed plainly on the wall. These commissioners owe to the Legislature that authorized their appointments honesty of purpose.

Legal Advice.

[New York Weekly.] Mrs. de Temper: "I am not happy with my husband. Shall I drive him away?" Lawyer: "His life is insured in your favor, isn't it?" "Yes, I made him do that before we married." "Well, don't drive him off. He'll die quicker where he is."

The Weather.

SIGNAL OFFICE, LOS ANGELES, April 22.—At 5:07 a.m. the barometer registered 30.04; at 5:07 p.m., 29.92. Thermometer for corresponding periods, 60, 82. Maximum temperature, 85; minimum temperature, 57. Weather, partly cloudy.

EASTERN TEMPERATURES.

CHICAGO, April 22.—Temperatures: New York, 60; Chicago, 49; St. Paul, 44; Winnipeg, 36; New Orleans, 73.

FOR A DISORDERED LIVER try Beech-

am's Pills.

PEAR'S SOAP is the most elegant toilet adjunct.

HOTEL del CORONADO.

Is the Most Remarkable

Magnificent Structure!

On the Coast of America.

The atmosphere around it is of that warm, soothing, genial nature which makes the climate of the peninsula whereon this gorgeous structure stands so unique.

PRESERVATIVE AND RESTORATIVE.

The temperature during the winter is 8° warmer at Coronado than that of the most favored of the five world-renowned Mediterranean resorts, and it is 10° cooler during the summer.

There is NO DUST AND LESS FOGS than prevail back in the country or along the more northern part of the coast.

E. S. BABCOCK, Jr., Manager.

Maps showing floor plans, also rates can be secured and printed matter can be had at the

HOTEL del CORONADO

Excursion and Information Agency.

Cor. Spring and Franklin Sts., (Near the Santa Fe office), LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

HOTELS and Summer Resorts.

SAN MARCOS HOTEL,

Santa Barbara, CALIFORNIA.

RATES REDUCED TO \$2.50 PER DAY.

The Hotelier Estate assures the public that the house will be kept up to the usual standard of a STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS HOTEL.

WILLIAM WYLES, Manager.

ST. CHARLES HOTEL,

216 N. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.

ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN.

First-class restaurant attached. Newly furnished. Single rooms all outside. Full-sized beds. TEN DOLLAR 35 per month, or 50 cents and upwards per night.

E. REID, Lessee.

ARROWHEAD HOT SPRINGS,

Two thousand feet above the sea, six miles north of San Bernardino. Their famous mineral waters and vapor bath, perfect climate, complete appointments, new, ample and well-kept hotel, offer an unequalled combination of hygienic resources and picturesque scenery. Resident physician on duty. For lithograph circulars and terms, or apply to R. P. COLLETT, corner Second and Spring streets, Los Angeles.

Real Estate.

HOMES! HOMES!

Finest Quality of Fruit Lands.

Near Los Angeles, 25 to 30 miles, prices and on liberal terms to ACTUAL SETTLERS.

Eight thousand acres now subdivided 10, 20, 30, 40, 50, 60, 80, 100, 120, 160, 200, 240, 320, 400, 480, 640, 800, 960, 1280, 1600, 1920, 2240, 2560, 3200, 3840, 4480, 5120, 5760, 6400, 7040, 7680, 8320, 8960, 9600, 10240, 10880, 11520, 12160, 12800, 13440, 14080, 14720, 15360, 16000, 16640, 17280, 17920, 18560, 19200, 19840, 20480, 21120, 21760, 22400, 23040, 23680, 24320, 24960, 25600, 26240, 26880, 27520, 28160, 28800, 29440, 30080, 30720, 31360, 32000, 32640, 33280, 33920, 34560, 35200, 35840, 36480, 37120, 37760, 38400, 39040, 39680, 40320, 40960, 41600, 42240, 42880, 43520, 44160, 44800, 45440, 46080, 46720, 47360, 48000, 48640, 49280, 49920, 50560, 51200, 51840, 52480, 53120, 53760, 54400, 55040, 55680, 56320, 56960, 57600, 58240, 58880, 59520, 60160, 60800, 61440, 62080, 62720, 63360, 64000, 64640, 65280, 65920, 66560, 67200, 67840, 68480, 69120, 69760, 70400, 71040, 71680, 72320, 72960, 73600, 74240, 74880, 75520, 76160, 76800, 77440, 78080, 78720, 79360, 80000, 80640, 81280, 81920, 82560, 83200, 83840, 84480, 85120, 85760, 86400, 87040, 87680, 88320, 88960, 89600, 90240, 90880, 91520, 92160, 92800, 93440, 94080, 94720, 95360, 96000, 96640, 97280, 97920, 98560, 99200, 99840, 100480, 101120, 101760, 102400, 103040, 103680, 104320, 104960, 105600, 106240, 106880, 107520, 108160, 108800, 109440, 110080, 110720, 111360, 112000, 112640, 113280, 113920, 114560, 115200, 115840, 116480, 117120, 117760, 118400, 119040, 119680, 120320, 120960, 121600, 122240, 122880, 123520, 124160, 124800, 125440, 126080, 126720, 127360, 128000, 128640, 129280, 129920, 130560, 131200, 131840, 132480, 133120, 133760, 134400, 135040, 135680, 136320, 136960, 137600, 138240, 138880, 139520, 140160, 140800, 141440, 142080, 142720, 143360, 144000, 144640, 145280, 145920, 146560, 147200, 147840, 148480, 149120, 149760, 150400, 151040, 151680, 152320, 152960, 153600, 154240, 154880, 155520, 156160, 156800, 157440, 158080, 158720, 159360, 160000, 160640, 161280, 161920, 162560, 163200, 163840, 164480, 165120, 165760, 166400, 167040, 167680, 168320, 168960, 169600, 170240, 170880, 171520, 172160, 172800, 173440, 174080, 174720, 175360, 176000, 176640, 177280, 177920, 178560, 179200, 179840, 180480, 181120, 181760, 182400, 183040, 183680, 184320, 184960, 185600, 186240, 186880, 187520, 188160, 188800, 189440, 190080, 190720, 191360, 192000, 192640, 193280, 193920, 194560, 195200, 195840, 196480, 197120, 197760, 198400, 199040, 199680, 200320, 200960, 201600, 202240, 202880, 203520, 204160, 204800, 205440, 206080, 206720, 207360, 208000, 208640, 209280, 209920, 210560, 211200, 211840, 212480, 213120, 213760, 214400, 215040, 215680, 216320, 216960, 217600, 218240, 218880, 219520, 220160, 220800, 221440, 222080, 222720, 223360, 224000, 224640, 225280, 225920, 226560, 227200, 227840, 228480, 229120, 229760, 230400, 231040, 231680, 232320, 232960, 233600, 234240, 234880, 235520, 236160, 236800, 237440, 238080, 238720, 239360, 240000, 240640, 241280, 241920, 242560, 243200, 243840, 244480, 245120, 245760, 246400, 247040, 247680, 248320, 248960, 249600, 250240, 250880, 251520, 252160, 252800, 253440, 254080, 254720, 255360, 256000, 256640, 257280, 257920, 258560, 259200, 259840, 260480, 261120, 261760, 262400, 263040, 263680, 264320, 264960, 265600, 266240, 266880, 267520, 268160, 268800, 269440, 270080, 270720, 271360, 272000, 272640, 273280, 273920, 274560, 275200, 275840, 276480, 277120, 277760, 278400, 279040, 279680, 280320, 280960, 281600, 282240, 282880, 283520, 284160, 284800, 285440, 286080, 286720, 287360, 288000, 288640, 289280, 289920, 290560, 291200, 291840, 292480, 293120, 293760, 294400, 295040, 295680, 296320, 296960, 297600, 298240, 298880, 299520, 300160, 300800, 301440, 302080, 302720, 303360, 304000, 304640, 305280, 305920, 306560, 307200, 307840, 308480, 309120, 309760, 310400, 311040, 311680, 312320, 312960, 313600, 314240, 314880, 315520, 316160, 316800, 317440, 318080, 318720, 319360, 320000, 320640, 321280, 321920, 322560, 323200, 323840, 324480, 325120, 325760, 326400, 327040, 32

